An I te es ng Letter From Corporal Loyd Bishop, Now Doing Service in the Islands.

By permission of Whit Maupin, we are permitted o publish the following Or gon boy:

NUEVA CACERES, P. I., Dec. 5, 19 2 Since receiving your last letter well have under one extensive changes in our comman , first, our s ation, (Baler. Principe), wa completely bown away los- of life to a y of the men, or the na tives, so ar as I have been abl to lear .. As consequence of this "Eogg.s" we ar- now stationed here in Nueva Caceres, and equally valueless.

Expect to remain here until the com- all of my experiences with them. pletio of my term of entistment ex- I would like very much to give you pires, as (roo, the now be not c noen t ates to form a eg la army post here.

"n- n re now three companies of In "real" soldie s. Dress parade every

I saw an American wom n yeste day, of school :eachers, merchants, etc

There were three American civilians cone. killed near here a short time ago by the Insur ectas they had refused to comin with the soldi-rs on the abandon ment of the Post, where they then were boloed to death, one having his head n .. s. entirely severed from a single stroke of a bolo.

country outs de of protected post-, for the mosquites and ants will.

ste : tough

Later-December 8, 1932. Yestand s "Bulletin," cabled from New York, announces the most welco ae news, that beginning with the 1st of auth in order to sail, and the governing washed away. ment is now only running one transport Francisco.

worst Army Post the government afthe best over here.

post several miles from here, two hos pital corps men dying from it. The quarantine has been raised here, but we are on strictly government rations.

The natives here are more sociable (if one can just'y apply that term in speaking of them) than in the Province we "Vicol" tribe and speak the "Vicol" language, a language that s'umps even a Chinamen; the American colored soldier learns it readily, but I have never yet met a white man who could successfu:ly master it.

tribes and each tribe speaks a different lingo, none of them from different Provaces can converse together, except in very poor English.

They are not a great deal unlike the American Indian in that respect, but very different in others. The severe weather necessitates clothing among the Indians of America, but providence has been kind to these people by making warm weather in all seasons of the year, thus dispensing with the expense of buying clothes. The typical Ficipioo does not encumber himself with any unn-cessary clothing, and back into the mountain wildernesses can frequently any kind. But in towns, occupied any length of time by American soldiers, they are compelled to present a passable appearance.

In re diag periodicals of the Philippines, one or'y gets the brighter side of the conditions of the inhabitants of these Islands, and can only get a satisfactory view of the wretched conditions really existing in the entire Archipelago by actua! experience.

The Filipino proper, is a shiftless, unclean, cole sal aggregation of ignorance; he works only when necessity impels him, his earnings are from a Media Paseta per day (10c Mexican) to an Pasetay Media (30c Mexican). This goes to purchase rice, (the substitute for bread), fish and any other decomposed animal matter he may fancy, any superfluous "change" he may have goes on the 'monte' table or at the cock pits, which run wide open on Sunday. He is a constant church goer, but that is as far as his religion carries him. He has Their guard houses and prisons are no conceptions of wrong doings what- kept well filled here with ladrones, H C Schmidt to Jno T Pendleton.

ever, his neighbors' goods are his own if the neighbor happens to be absent. They are very apt at lea ning music, however; nearly every home has an abundan supp'y of musical instru ments; where they get them is a conun

the children, though, take quite an nterest in 'ear sing to read and write very interesting let er from a former | Boglish, and it most cases learn to speak pretty fair English in a very short

I saw the Am rican lady school teacher going by the office this afternoon and overheard fer a king one little, di v, brown fe low if he had forby a terride wind storm, and ever thing go ten his hat; he replied in very good dents of city. torn up in general, although without English that he had not, but evidently be at forgotten his trouse s for there was an unmistakable absence of cloth in that region woeful to behold.

One has only t see these people and one of tu- principal towns of the to live among hem to thoroughly un-Island, having a population of prob- derstand their habits and customs. I ably 60,000; of course this includes the am unable to give you a graphic demo keys, Carabaos, fighting cocks, chil- scription of them on account of my illitdren, etc., which are all of equal value erateness, nor could I do justice to them were I to attempt to relate to you

an outline of our campaign in Samar. but am afraid to commit myself just at present, for here in the army they can fan: (26th) here, and two troops of the do almost any thing to a man and make 1st to . . It is Leg nental Head him say he likes it. Nevertheless, notqui ... , so we have the band and are withstanding all our hardships on Sa mar, I would not sell my e perience while tiking over those impassable mountains, and wad g the boggy rice tiet stone in five months. She was fiel s hat Samara we e such a quite a curiosity-made me think of transact on po sible yet were I offered home. There are quite a number of the president to that go again those America. Lying here, in the capacity expenses, I am af aid that I would be compilled by my conscience to de-

We lost seve at mer dening the 19 menths hard wors, of no on Samar and many were erious to alsied by hardships undergine for wing Lukuan and in the canteen business, and later were Ro aris through the mounts a fast

Likewise in the c. nparga ag . est the Rebei General 'Be armino' : the Prov-An American has no business in this ince of Albay, this Island, during the period beginning May 28, 1931, and end if the Insurrectas do not carry him off, and July 4th, same year, one man died in the field and three others from effect . Tar soldier is quite the article here During the time speat on the field, it wh . . comes to protection, notwith- rained incessantly every right and h fact that he is a general shelter was ent ely out of the question, as every bamboo shack was burned as soon as sighted. Mosquitos? No end.

It needn't be surprising that so many men here have malarial fever, for the ground literally reeks with it during the April, this year, the 26th Infantry, to-continuance of the rainy season. In getuer with several other regiments, the mon hs of October and November, stand relieved from the division. That 1901, we swam from our quarters to the means that we will probably arrive in mess rooms, for the water was so high the United States not earlier than Aug- that every one living in the rice fields ust or September, 1903, as we stand moved to high ground to keep from be-

It was during this freshet that the each month between Mauila and San 3rd Battalion, 26. h Infact. y, were ordered to Samar; we were then stationed Where we will be stationed after our inland, 30 miles from here, and as it was arrival c. n only be conjectured, but the necessary to reach this post to embark on the tran port, we loaded our propfords in the states is to be preferred to erty ou bancas and came by water where two months before was a high and dry The cholera, that has been raging military road; when nearing this post here during the past seven months, has just after dark on the evening of the almost entirely abated, though several 10th day of October, 1901, one of the cases appeared this week in "Dalt," a boa's, heavily loaded, struck a pier of an old ruined Spanish bridge, capsizing and drowning four men and eight natives, and it was only a few weeks after reaching Samer that a detachment of our men (Co. K) in crossing the Pamboujan river, near Pamboujan, Samar, P. I., that one of the bancas occupie 1 by have just left. They belong to the four men and four natives was capeized and washed out to sea. The breakers which were rolling from 10 to 20 feet high beat off one man and three natives, who were clinging to the outriggers of the banca, drowning them all. The remaining three men were picked up Every Province have entirely different | eight miles out to sea, after being out

five hours. From 150 strong, on our arrival in the Philippines, but 68 men remain in Co. "K.," the major part of them being sent home and discharged from disability, but better days are in store for us, and the future now looks bright. We are living as near civilization as it is possible to be over here, have all the luxuries that are to be had, (which are very few) and are expecting to be relieved before another year. Everyone is happy in the expectancy of going home again, and they may well be, for by the time we are relieved we will have had over 21/2 years of foreign service, much longer be seen without a vestige of clothing of than an American should live among these people and in this climate, but other regiments have been in foreign service longer as the records of "death

and and interment" will probably show. We certainly deserve a good station on our arrival in the states, and I hope we will get one, for we have had hard work every since we landed on the

True enough, the first regiments on the Islands, have had harder times, but only lasted a short time, as in most cases, they were volunteer regiments and did not remain long.

Large armed forces are no longer to be contended with, as the greater part of armed resistance has already succumbed to American rule. The only disturbances now are small bands of ladrones who can be effectually quelled by the Provincial Constabulary (enlisted natives commanded by American Con-

10,000-Sacks of Flour-10,000 At Cost.

Having made arrangements to remove our mill, we will close out our entire stock of flour, consisting of

10.000 sacks of Patent Peerless and No. 1 Peerless, at following prices:

Patent Peerless, 90 cents per sack. No. 1 Peerless, 80 cents per sack. Every sack guaranteed to be as good as manufactured any where. A lower rate will be made on lots of 500 pounds and over Flour delivered free to resi-

We Mean Business. 10,000 Sacks at Cost. KUNKEL MILLING CO..

Oregon, Mo.

murderers, etc. Two were hanged here yes orday. We turned over to the constabulary at the last station we left, three native prisoners, accessories in the murder case of one 'Venville.' an Am rican sailor of whom I wrote you some time ago. They will probably share the same fate as the ones hanged

Physically, the Philippine archipelago is not a great deal unlike that of the arid regions of New Mexico and Arizona, but during the rainy season there would be no comparison between these two states, for during that time this is almost a floating island.

The rivers, in most cases are short and swift on account of the entire coast being fringed by almost impassable chains of mountains. A large water fall is visible from here, 5,500 feet above sea level on Mount Isarog, an extinct volcano The mountains are s'eep and jagged, being covered with dense foliage to the topmost peaks.

All kinds of fruits, natural to the tropics, grow in abundance, but of an inferior quality. Hemp is cultivated ext-nsiv-ly in this, and other near by provinces The annual output of hemp of this province is estimated to be over \$500,000 gold.

I have never yet had an opportunity to visit the city of Manila, but we lay in the harbor under a sweltering sun 10 days on the U.S. A.T. "Sheridan," the boat in which we came over. From our position nothing could be seen but the walls of Cavite and those of Manila, which show unmistakale signs of Dewey's bombarding. These walls, according to history, were built in the year 1590, during the reign of Gomez Das marines, Governor, and are yet in a good | TERMS: - All sums of \$5 and under. state of pres-rvation, although covered cash; on all sums of \$5 and over, purwith a heavy growth of moss.

Yet in spite of the many antique sights to be seen all over the Islands, I am anxious to get back once more to where civilization thrives. I have witnessed so many new sights and scenes till they, too, have become common to me, and I think I will be safe in speaking for all the men, by saying that they will be well pleased when the order ar-States.

I think I have worried you quite as long as your patience will stand, so will close. Hoping to bear from you in reply as soon as the contingencies of the mail will permit, I am

Very Respectfully, CORPORAL LOYD BISHOP, Co. "K," 26th U. S. Iofantry, Nueva Caceres, P. I.

Our Little Barefoots. BY MRS. LILLIAN VAN.

Out in the snow "Little Barefoot" stands, Empty and cold her tiny brown hands; The merciless wind blows the brown curls Into the eyes of our barefoot girls. "Charity begins at home," they say,
Yet all around us we see, every day,
These begging help from you and from me,
To send to the "Barefoots" over the sea.

Right here at home, in our own fair land, Right here at home, in our own fair land, Hundreds of hungry "Barefoots" stand, Begging from those in satin and lace, Who turn aside with scornful face; And, gathering their dainty robes with care, They leave "Little Barefoot" standing there, With quivering lip and outstretched hands— They must save their alms for foreign lands.

And when they go to their place of prayer,
There's no pale, little, longing faces there;
In that easy, elegant, cushioned pew,
"Little Barefoot" there's no room for you.
The open Bible lies on their knee,
Tho' the words before them they do not see"As ye did it unto the least of these,
Ye did it unto Me!"
—Troy, Kansas, Chief.

REAL ESTATE MIMEOGRAPH

PURLISHED WREELY BY W. H RICHARDS, OREGON, NO. OFFICE UPSTAIRS IN THE MOORE BLOCK.

Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans.

Transfers for the week ending Jan-

uary 31, 1903: WARRANTY DEEDS. Joannie Freeland to Jacob L Betz, lot 15, block 9, Maitland \$ 700 Turner Allen to WR Atkins, 40a ne4 7, 62, 39...... 1,800

H L Pinney to G F Keiffer, nw sw 25 & ne se 26, 61, 38..... 4,400 Irwin C Corin to Wm P Jinkins, 61 43-100a sw 13 & 5 58-100a sw 24, 59, 37 2,000

lots 7, 10, 11, block 20, Mound City..... 1,000 Jno Lister to Wm A Haynes, lots, 12, 13, 14, block 95, Forest City.. 120 W A Haynes to Wm2H Wood, lots

GR McIntyre to LC Morrow, pt

12, 13, 14, block 95, Forest City.. 1,450 C C Titus to G & E J Hadden, lots 11 & s2 10, block 51, Mound City.....

lot 4, block 33, Mound City 400 Stephen D Merret to M J Patterson, lot 5. block 33, Mound City Fannie P Metz to A J H Hinrichs, 60x50 feet se4 11, 62, 40..... 2,000 A G Steele to A J H Hinrich-, sw Jno M Parish to Jacob Mayer, lot

QUIT CLAIMS. Jacob L Betz to Joannie Freeland lot 12, block 9, Maitland 600 J T Pendleton to M J Patterson, lot 4. block 33, Mound City 400

10, block 7, Craig,

Pentioners Attention.

Owing to my severe illness I will not be able to attend to pension vouchers next Wednesday, which I regret very much. I hope to be able to attend to all demands on the 4th of May,next, and thereafter indefinitely. My thanks are due the "boys" and

likewise the "girls" for past patronage. WILLIAM KAUCHER, J. P.

A Big Wall Map Free.

We have a marvelous off-r to make to readers of this paper. Our reversible wall map of the United States and World is 46 x 66 inches. It is mounted on rollers and ready to hang on the wall. It is printed in colors, and shows every thing interesting and valuable. We send it on approval, and guarantee absolutely that it will please you. To every one who will send us \$1 for one year's subscription to the Prairie Farmer and The Prairie Farmer Home Magazine monthly supplement, we will send this great map free, upon condition that 15 cents be added to pay for packing and postage on the map. When you get the map, if you are not entirely pleased, return it to us and the full amount of your money will be refunded without one word. We guarantee that it will fully please you. Address THE PRAIRIE FARMER

- Chicago 160 Adams Street

Public Sale.

I will offer at Public Sale at my resi deuce in Oregon, Mo., on

Saturday, February 7, 1903. if stormy Monday, February 9,

the following described property, to wit: 1 Horse, good driver, safe for woman or child; 1 Jersey Cow, full blood, fine for butter and milk: | Barred Plymouth Rock Rooster and several hens, pure; 1 Buggy, 1 set of Single Harness, 1 Pitch Fork, some clover hay and baled straw, 1 White Sewing Machine, 2 wood hearing stoves, 1 cook stove, 2 book cases, 1 or 2 b-dsteads, 1 dresser with large mirror, 1 commode, 2 tables, chairs, 1 screen. possibly some hard coal and wood, 1 vinegar keg and other articles, includ ing lamps, hanging lamps, etc

chaser will be given 12 months on bank able note at 7 per cent interest. No property to be removad until satisfactorily settled for.

ELDER H. A. SAWYERS R. C. BENTON, Auctioneer.

Public Sale.

We will sell at Public Sale on the Cap. Canon farm 41/2 miles north of rives for us to embark to the United Forest City and 8 miles south of Mound City, known as the Hunkins farm, on

Monday, February 16, 1903, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the fol-

lowing described property, to-wit:

1 span of horse Mules 4 years old, 163/
hands; 1 span of bay Mules 6 years old 161/2 hands; I span of black Horses 5 years old. 16 hands; I span of bay Horses years old, 161/2 hands; I span of black Mares 7 years old, 1 mare in foal, 161/2 hands; 1 driving Mare 9 years old; 1 rid ing Pony, coming 4 years old; I dun Pony, 7 years old; I saddle and I ridle, sorrel driving team and harness; I Jersey Cow, dry; 6 dozen Buff Cochin chickens 5 Wagons, 1 old and 4 new. 1 Peter Schutler, 3 Baine; 1 Buggy; 5 sets of Work Harness, almost new; 2 combined John Deer Listers; 1 Stalk Cutter, al most new, 2 Corn Drills;2 Moline Disks, almost new: 4 John Deer Cultivators; 1 of Pine Lumber, almost new; 1 Acorn Cooking Stove, almost new; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Kitchen Safe; 1 Bedroom

TERMS: - All sums under \$10, cash in hand; all sums of \$10 and over, purhaser will be given 12 months on bankable note at 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

S. E FIELD AND L L FIELD. R. C. BENTON, Auctioneer.

Protect your ideas. Consultation Patent Sfree. Fee dependent on success Est. 1864. Milo B. Stevens & Co. 884-14th St., Woshington.

MOW LOOK OUT!

"Take care of yourself," say our friends, "I'll try to," we answer. We do take a little eare, yet in spite of warm clothes, rubben and mackintoshes, an army of people were bowled out by pneumonia and other lung and chest diseases last winter. They and chest diseases that willow, caught cold, neglected it, let it fix upon them, were torn by coughs, choked by inflammations and congestions, wasted by fever, tired out by pain and then gave up the fight. The hour you realize that you have a cold on the chest, place a Benson's Porous Plaster where the pain or oppression is felt. If you think two are needed make it two. No harm if you were covered with them. They act quickly and prevent the engorgment of blood in the organs. In this way—with ordinary caution as to exposure—you will break up the cold and avoid a serious sickness. No other applications, or any other form of treatment, will accomplish this as certainly and speedily. Benson's Plasters have a dis-tinct and positive action and are curative to tinct and positive action and are curative to the highest degree. Use them with the same confidence for coughs, muscular rheuma-tism, the grip (back and chest) and all sim-ilar ailments. Women, who are chief suffer-ers from cold weather complaints, should keep these plasters always within reach. Get the genuine. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each. Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

The Boy Breaker,

"I'm 12 years old, goin' on 13," said the boy to the boss of the breaker. He didn't look more than ten, and he was only nine, but the law said he must be 12 to get a job. He was one of a multitude of the 16,000 youngsters of the mines, who, because miners' families are large and their pay comparatively small, start in the breaker before many boys have passed their primary schooling. From the time he enters the breaker there is a rule of progress that is almost always followed Once a miner and twice a breakerboy, the upward growth of boy to man, breaker-boy to miner, the descent from manhood to old age, from miner to breaker-boy; that is the rule. So the nine-year-old boy who is "12, goin' on 13," starts in the breaker.-World's Work.

A New York gentleman who recently passed over to the great majority and whose will has been probated, showed a most commendable desire to relieve his heirs of all anxiety as to the final disposition of his mortal remains. In his will the specifications for his funeral were set down minutely. There was to be a casket covered with black cloth, H. Bailey, Supt. to cost \$50; \$5 were to be paid for laying him out; \$35 for his cremation, \$10 for a hearse, \$5 for one carriage, \$1 for ferry tickets, \$3 for removal of body, \$4 for "four gentlemen porters;" \$4.25 for board of health permits; total, \$118.25. No more was to be paid to anyone under any circumstances. The ashes were to be sent to Virginia and planted in a cemetery there .- N. Y.

Arranged His Own Funeral.

Natural Curiosity. Prof. Angelo Heilprin, whose daring ascent of Mont Pelee caused such a ser ation among both scientific men and the general public, numbers among his friends a family which rejoices in the services of an old southern darky. She listened in interested silence to the discussions of the crater's activity with which the family meals were enlivened. Shortly after Prof. Heilprin's return from Martinique he called at the house. During the vistt, his hostess, leaving the room suddenly, found the ancient servitor peeping through the crack of the door. On asking sharply the meaning of such action, she was astounded to hear the reply: "'Scuse me, Miss Annie, but I sholey want to see dat man what see de Creator a smoking'."-Lippincott's Magazine.

A Bad Lot. "Those Chinese are as bad as the avages of Africa," said old Billion. "Wby so?" asked Trillion.

"They actually buy and sell their

"They are a bad lot, that's a fact, and I sometimes wonder whether it worth while trying to civilize them." "That's right, no doubt. By the way, how are your family?"

"All well but Mand." "Anything serious?" "No; disappointment in love, she calls it. She wanted to marry that poverty-stricken Marshall, but I set

my foot down against that most firm-

ly."-Tit-Bits. Print Shop Regulations in Turkey. All printing establishments in Turkey, according to a new law just passed, may have only one door, and that opening on to the street. Windows must be covered with closemeshed wire netting, so that no papers can be handed through. statement must be made a year in advance of the amount of ink re-

quired, which will be supplied by the

state. A specimen of everything

printed is to be kept, and must be shown at any time to a police inspector on pain of a fine.-N. Y. Sun. Porto Ricans Still Allens. Under a decision given in the Unitd States circuit court at New York by Judge Lacombe, Porto Ricans are not citizens of the United States. turning Plow; 1 Stalk Cutter; 3,000 feet but aliens. The basis of the decision is that they were born aliens, and that the treaty of Paris did not

make them citizens, but left their civil rights and political status to be determined by congress. Misunderstood. Miss Oldham-Our "Dorcas" ladies

are getting up a raffle for a poor old Miss Bud-Then I can't join in, for I

wouldn't know what to do with a poor old man if I won him. Now, you raffle a nice, rich young man, and I'll take a dozen tickets right off!-Detroit Jour-

She Had Hopes of Him. Husband (vituperatively)-I waz an diot when I married you, Mary.

Wife (quietly)-Yes, Tom; I know you were. But what could I do? You seemed my only chance, and I thought then that you might improve a little with time.-Washington Times.

The Situation. "Br'er William, here come de sherff ter level on yo' crap!" "Le'm come; hit's all in my wife's name."

"Yes; but 'nuther man done run off wid yo' wife."-Atlanta Constitu-The Inferior Sex.

First Small Scholar-Please, mica, we have got such a beautiful cat, and she's just had some kittens. Second Small Scholar-Please, miss, our cat's a beauty, too; but (regretfully) he doesn't lay .- Punch.

Couldn't Say. Jones-Did Lieut. Orlofsky marry for love or money? Brown-Why, I really never heard just what form of delusion he was

laboring under.-Judge.

Church Directories.

Presbyterian Church.

H. A. Sawyers, Pastor. Subbath school at 9:30 every Sabbath. Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath evening one our before preaching. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7

Preaching every Sabbath morning and evenng by the pastor at 11 and 7. Everybody cordially invited to attend above

Woodville-First and third Sunday of each

Christian Church.

J. F. Bickel, Pastor. Bible school every Lordsday 9:30 a. m. R. C. Benton, superintendent.

Junior Y. P. S. C. E. every Lordsday 2:30 p.

Meeting of official board every first Lordsday

All cordially invited to attend all meetings of

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 Preaching every first and third Lordsday. orning and evening at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Lordsday 6 p. m.

M. E. Church.

the church.

Henry Crampton, Pastor.

Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Sunday school every Saboath at 9:30 a. m. A

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 Epworth League Junior every Sabbath 2:30 p. n., and senior one hour before preaching

every Sabbath evening. Business meeting of the official board the first Monday of each month, at 4:30 p. m. J. A. Kreek, secretary of the board.

W. F. M. Society meets the first Friday of each month, 2:30 p. m.

Evangelical Church.

H E Bowers, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Regular preaching services the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m., and the second and ourth Sundays at 8 p. m.

Preaching at Nickell's Grove on the first and third Sundays at 8 p. m., and the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

German M. R. Church. H. A. Siekmann, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school at Nodaway church at 1:80 pm Preaching every Sunday at the Nodaway church at 2:30 p. m Everybody cordially invited to attend above M. E. Church, Forest City.

W. T. Merrill, Pastor. Preaching on the second and fourth Sunday n each month, 11 a. m., and evening. Preaching on the first and third Sunday even

Sunday school every Sunday at 9 :30 a Junior League at 2:30 p. m., and Senior League at 7 p. m. J. A. Lease, Pres. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening \$ p.m. Mrs. E. A. Scott, Pres.

Preaching at Kimsey school hos first and third Sunday more Sunday school at 10 a. m. John F.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Church, New Point.

Thomas Dry, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. Preaching on the first and third Sundays in ach mouth, 11 a. m., and evening. Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday, evening, All are cordially invited to attend.

Curson Christian Church, Bluff City.

W. H. Hardman, Pastor. Preaching on the second and fourth Lords lay at It a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school each Lordsday at 10 a. m.

Oregon Protective Association. Meets the first Saturday afternoon in each

month at 1;30 p. m. at the office of R. C.Benton. S. M. Stont Secy,

Christian Science. Services: Sunday 11 a.m., Wednesday 8 p. n. over C. O. Proud's drug store. Reading room at same place open Wedne day 2 to 4 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend. Metice of Final Settlement.

All creditors and others interested in the estate of J. W. Blevins, deceased, are notified that the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of Probate Court of Hols County, Missouri, to be holden at Oregon, in said county, on the 9th day of February, 1903.

M. D. WALKER,
Public Administrator.

B. B. SIMMONS,

Physician & Surgeon Residence third door south of opera house. Office over Hinde & Dobrer's drug store.

Phone No. 24.

Public Sale.

I will sell at Public Sale on my farm. 31/4 miles northeast of Forest City, and juft south of the Kimsey school house. on the Lee Devorse place, on

Thursday, February 12, 1903. commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the fol-

lowing described property, to-wit: 14 Head of Cattle, five of them coming fresh; the rest steer calves.

15 Brood Sows, bred to a large boned

Poland-China boar. 20 head of Shoats. 1,500 bushels of Corp. Two tons of Straw and Hay. Hay Rack, Road Cart, Farming Implements, a lot of household goods and many other articles too num-

erous to mention. TERMS OF SALE:-All sums under \$10, cash in hand; all sums of \$10 and over, purchaser will be given 10 months on bankable note at 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until sai

factorily settled for. C. L. BOOCK R. C. BENTON, Auctioneer.